

## Bob Rae:

# Cooperative commonwealth needed

by Rosemary Oliver

A system of co-operative federalism that strikes a new balance between regional interests and the federal government is needed now in Canada.

This was the message Bob Rae, New Democratic Party finance critic told an audience of more than 250 McGill students Wednesday afternoon.

"We need a system that attempts to recognize the validity of regional economies while trying to work them into a federal economy," he said.

Rae said that growing regionalism was threatening the federal system, and that attempts on the part of the federal governments to control these effects had failed.

"Since the defeat of Diefenbaker, Western Canada's political expression has been markedly different from the rest of Canada," he said.

"Canada's preoccupation with centralism has left Western Canada out in the cold."

Rae said the period after 1945 was characterized by the collapse of the national economy as a national economy and the growth of regional economies. He said Eastern Canadian investors did not invest in Western Canada when

the West needed the capital and that as a result American ownership dominates the oil and gas industry.

"Alberta has become virtually an economic colony of the United States."

Rae said that "Western separatism" was an issue to be taken seriously by Eastern Canadians.

"Unlike Quebec separation, the economic focus for western separatism is extremely clear," Rae said.

"For years they've been accepting less than world market prices for a resource critical for the diversification of their economy."

After criticizing the Trudeau and Clark governments' approaches to the problem, Rae outlined a system he labelled "co-operative commonwealth" or "co-operative federalism" which calls for increased public ownership of natural resources, and the equalization of resource revenues among the provinces.

Rae said provinces should have the right of ownership of resources but that the definition of ownership had to be broadened to include the federal government and the other provinces.

"Unless we adopt a notion of ownership that does not mean absolute control over resource

revenue, confederation will cease to have any meaning as an economic unity."

The current process of renewing the constitution is "just a tiny step" towards Canada's need, Rae said. He suggested it might be time for some element of proportional representation in parliament, to allow western Canadians to believe they have a say in the government.

"What would it be like in this province if for 18 years the party you voted for had no access to federal power?" he asked.

"It's an extraordinary situation, western Canada has been locked out of power for 18 years."



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"It's nothing to do with the genius of Albertans that they've got the oil. When you listen to Lougheed you get the impression that Exxon and Shell and the other oil companies were pioneers who went out 100 years ago and planted it in the ground," Bob Rae told a McGill audience yesterday.

# Residences get rep

by Brian Topp

Students followed the leader yesterday, overwhelmingly approving amendments to the Students' Society constitution proposed by Students' Council.

Turnout was light; 1204 students cast ballots in advance and regular polling out of some 15,000 eligible voters.

By a vote of 945 to 231, students granted their colleagues in residence direct

representation on council. A residence student will take up a new seat after a by-election later in the academic year.

Substantial majorities also approved constitutional changes which guarantee that the Society VP-finance will have membership and the chair of the Joint Management Committee, and that the VP-Internal Affairs will have membership and the chair of the Nominating Committee. Another amendment approved in the referendum will guarantee that student Senators and Governors will be elected at the same time as student councillors.

"I'm happy with the results," said Todd Ducharme, Students' Society president.

"Council will now be able to represent and serve residence students more effectively. Residence representation on Council is something I've been working for since I was president of Molson Hall three years ago."

The proposal to add a residence seat on council had

been a controversial one. Some council members opposed the idea, arguing that it would constitute double representation and that other groups were equally deserving of seats.

Medical students also went to the polls to elect a new Senate representative. Leslie Citrome defeated Vivek Goel 236 to 102 for the position.

"I ran on responsible representation," Citrome said.

"I will attend the meetings. I'm there to represent my constituency. We're a professional faculty, but we have a lot in common with other students."

Citrome said that the Senate appeared to operate largely through its committees, but doubted he would become a member of any of them.

Senate representatives from the faculties of religious studies, music and post-graduate studies were acclaimed.

The cost for the referendum and the by-election is expected to exceed \$1500.

# Manitoban editor gets reprieve

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Despite violating his newspaper's by-laws by allowing sexist material into the paper, Andy Coyne, editor of the University of Manitoba student newspaper, the *Manitoban*, will not be removed from his position.

In an open meeting Tuesday, the *Manitoban's* publishing board decided it had no business firing a Manitoban editor, and narrowly voted not to fire Coyne.

The publishing board, however, did vote to censure Coyne for allowing the sexist material into the paper.

Immediately after the publishing board meeting, Jim Egan, president of the University of Manitoba student union, vowed to try and disband the publishing board.

He said the publishing board had become ineffective in monitoring the *Manitoban*.

Prior to the publishing board meeting, the student union executive unanimously passed a resolution suggesting the publishing board fire Coyne.

The publishing board consists of three *Manitoban* appointees, three student union appointees, and three people mutually agreeable members

student union and the newspaper.

They voted five to four in favor of Coyne.

A motion to dismiss Coyne came before the publishing board after Coyne re-inserted three sexist messages into the paper's personal messages column. They had previously been removed by the editor responsible for the 'messaging' column.

The messages were in violation of the *Manitoban* by-law state the newspaper will not print sexist or racist material.

One of the messages was an ad for the "Campus crusade for ...", the last word referring to female genitalia.

*Manitoban* staff, at a meeting November 21, decided Coyne intentionally violated the newspaper by-law and voted to censure their editor. If an editor is censured twice s/he will be fired.

The staff also reaffirmed Coyne as their editor at the same meeting. In addition, they voted to continue their policy of not running sexist and racist material.

Frank Goldspink, one of the mutually agreeable members

of the publishing board, said the publishing board should not violate the newspaper's autonomy by over-ruling the staff decision to keep Coyne as editor.

Coyne said at the publishing board meeting he found the messages "personally repugnant, repulsive, sexist, obscene, derogatory, and any other adjectives you want to use." He said he was sorry for offending anyone, but had reasons for publishing them.

"I think it's been demonstrated by events in the larger world that the fastest way to combat an attitude, the most effective way, is to expose that attitude to argument, public denouncement, ridicule and the like," Coyne said.

It would open "a very dangerous discriminatory door by saying the editor of the paper ... can say your argument has no validity to it. You're not trying to make any point there, therefore you are not going to be heard," he said.

Representatives of women's groups in Winnipeg countered Coyne's argument, saying the messages contravened basic human rights and should not be accepted by any publication.

# Yankees snowed out

by G.A. Zetofsky

Snow. How do you cope with it? Why should you bother?

These were questions running through the minds of many McGill students yesterday, as Yanks and other foreigners got their first glimpse of a lasting snowfall.

"They told me winter would be picturesque, so I took a walk down Pine this morning, you know, to take in the sights."

"A truck splashed my mink," said 19-year-old Terry Wynette,

an art history major from Atlanta.

"When do they make the igloos?" asked another Yank, 22-year-old Robert Sullivan, who hails from Venice Ca.

Not all Americans, however, are as stupid as they look. Cindy Smith, a perky 19-year-old psychology major from Roanoke, West Virginia, said winter isn't so bad.

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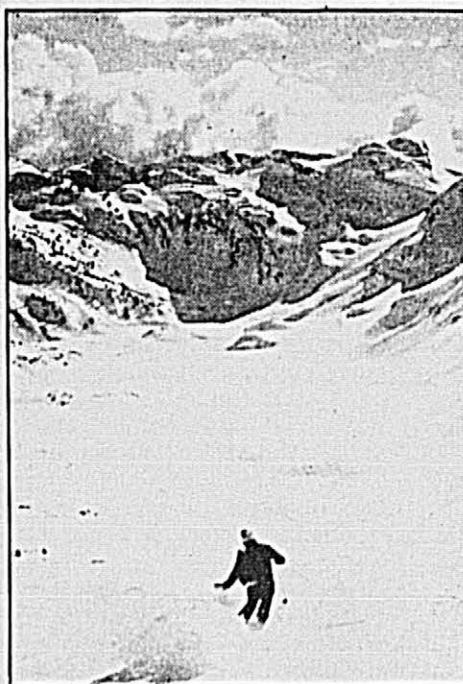
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## Ahmad speech :

# Major changes due to Gulf war

by Joanne Nezes,  
Peter Orr  
and Matthew Sanger

The Iran-Iraq war is the beginning of major changes set in motion by the Iranian Revolution, Eqbal Ahmad told an audience of 250 at McGill last Thursday.

The speaker, a Fellow of the Washington and Amsterdam Institute of Policy Studies, stressed that the conflict must be seen in a global context.

Ahmad emphasized that the Iran-Iraq war is not a war between Arabs and Persians, but a product of local, regional and international antagonisms.

Ahmad attacked the Iraqi government's claim that there is a territorial dispute to be resolved.

The treaty signed between Iran and Iraq in 1975 is basically a reiteration of treaties made in 1913 and 1927, he said.

"The Iraqi territorial claims

have no historical basis, they are only a pretext for an opportunistic invasion."

Ahmad said Iraq's concern about Iran's instability was not sufficient justification for the invasion.

"The war will not help to stabilize Iran. Nor will it prevent superpower intervention in the region. It may make it possible for the United States to restore the Pahlavi military-bureaucratic state without the Pahlavi monarchy, which is exactly what the Iraqis say they're trying to prevent," he said.

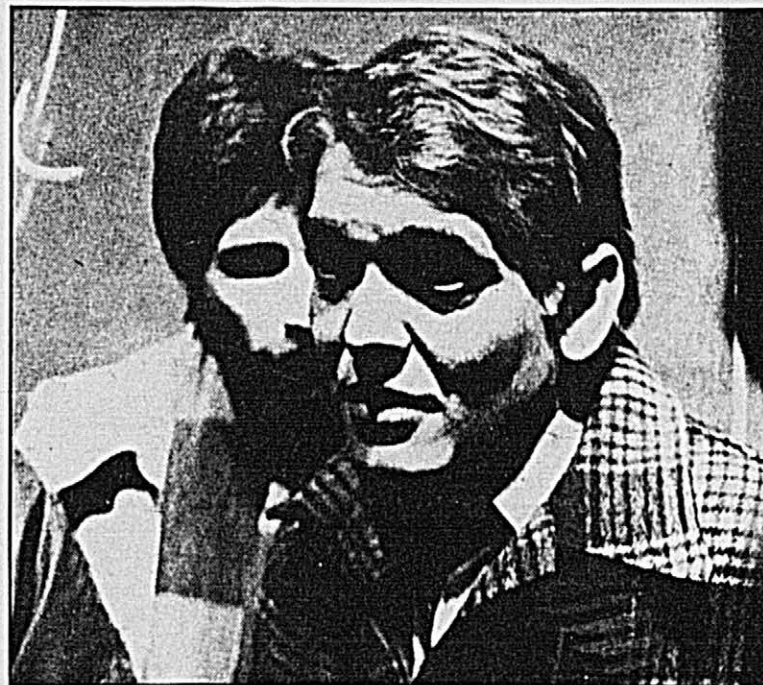
Ahmad believes that in planning the invasion, Iraq underestimated Iran's capacity to resist intervention. The Iraqi government based its analysis of Iran upon Western press reports and came to the conclusion that they could simply fill a "political vacuum."

Ahmad said the focus of "the world struggle for power" shifted from Southeast Asia to the Middle East in the 1960s. He described American efforts to gain control over Middle Eastern oil as a desperate attempt to prolong what he called "The American century."

"Neither the ruling class of America nor the majority of the people will easily accept that the party is over."

Ahmad said the American elections were fought around the issue of the United States as a declining power in the world.

The speech was organized by the Arab Students' Association and the International Students' Association.



The Iran-Iraq war is a product of local, regional and international antagonisms, said foreign affairs expert Eqbal Ahmad in a speech at McGill last week.

## NDP McGill:

# "Let's cut the bullshit..."

by Brian Topp

Internal conflict, a lack of clear objectives and poor recruitment this year have brought NDP McGill to the brink of dissolution.

At a meeting in the union building last Tuesday, a half-dozen of the group's remaining active members and a few former members met to discuss a proposal from some of the club's executives to become "dormant."

"Over the past semester we've not done much, or

anything," said Dominique Marini, vice-president of NDP McGill.

"We don't have an ideology. We spend all of our time bitching about who should be more left or less left. We're cliquish and we've alienated new members."

"So, we're here to talk about going dormant for a while to re-evaluate what we're doing."

Other members expanded on the group's problems.

"None of us cares about recruiting people for the club,"

said Edward Lopes.

"How many of us have tried to sell membership cards? All we do is talk about Marxism and human rights in this country. Even in the club we don't respect human rights. If someone has different views from the clique which runs it, we jump all over them."

The club's leadership came in for some flak from members. One speaker called for NDP McGill's executive committee to be reduced, saying that a six-person executive is too large for the organization's small size.

Club president Michel Sheppard criticized the NDP for its support of Prime Minister Trudeau's constitutional proposals, and said he was disillusioned with the party.

"If we're just here to service the federal party, then forget it," he said.

Steve Yudin, past-president of the club, emphasized the need for more commitment from the group's membership.

"Part of it is leadership, but we don't have any rank and file. There are more than 12 NDPers at McGill. If everyone worked hard we'd have a viable club."

Arden Furlotte, co-president of the club, argued angrily against suspending the group's activities.

"Let's cut the bullshit, we're not going to disband," she said.

"When you sit here saying we don't have an ideology, well, goddamn it, we're NDP. You're not going to sit around and say the group is falling apart because of ideology. It's not because of ideology. It's because we won't get off our asses and do anything."

"We were active last year," she said. "We did a lot. I don't see why we should disband."

Furlotte suggested interest in the South Africa Committee had drawn members away from the club. She proposed that members meet again to discuss what they wanted to do with the organization.

The group will meet this Saturday to discuss again the organization's future.

## Eco Feminism:

# Eco-fem ... fem ...

by Heather Tisdale

Women must become technologically educated if they are to help build a new world order, Dorothy Henault told an Eco-feminism seminar on Friday night.

Henault works for the National Film Board, and has made films about soft energy (i.e.: solar power) and the New Alchemists, a group of scientists and agriculturalists.

"I'm interested in building alternatives to our competitive society," said Henault.

"Everything is second to economics in our world. In my world vision, compassion, caring and nurturing would be the highest values."

"Our task now is to build a bridge between our vision and practicality," she said.

Henault showed a film she directed in 1973 called "The New Alchemists."

It shows how a group of scientists ran a farm in Cape Cod using "The restorative processes of nature."

The farm depended on a holistic approach to agriculture, using windmill power, recycling and organic farming techniques.

One of the scientists in the film pointed out, "We don't pretend to be living self-sufficiently in the Garden of Eden."

Discussion after the film centered on the fact that the women in the film were shown doing traditional tasks such as cooking, while the men did the scientific experiments.

"In 1980 women are becoming more sophisticated in alternative technologies," commented Dorothy Rosenberg, a founding member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility.

Henault said that techniques shown in the film could be

applied to city living. Small windmills and rooftop gardens are alternative technologies.

Rosenberg cited the NDG Community Energy Audit as an example of city dwellers learning to become self-sufficient. The Energy Audit's report described the feasibility of district solar heating.

"Taking the holistic approach to living means that we see our houses as something more than blocks of wood and brick," said Henault.

The holistic approach can mean something as simple as insulating your house more effectively to prevent heat loss and wasted energy.

"Part of my revolutionary strategy is to build the physical and practical structure for a new society," said Henault.

"Women don't have a self-interest in maintaining the status quo because they were never really a part of it."

"Our peace-centred feminist vision certainly does not exclude men," she said.

"Many men are extremely dissatisfied with the way our society is at the present time."

## Botha to speak

Thozamile Botha, who led the black workers' strike at the South African Ford Motor Company plant in 1979, will speak at McGill on December 3rd.

Botha was arrested and banned for his actions before escaping to neighbouring Lesotho. The strike at Ford, a subsidiary of Ford Canada, resulted in the firing of hundreds of workers.

The event is sponsored by the McGill Daily and the South African Committee and will take place in the Union, room 310 at noon.

by Kimberley Stephenson

Long waits to see a doctor, pill-pushing, a lack of gynecological clinics were among the complaints aired about McGill's health services at a meeting of the Women's Union last night.

The Dean of Students and the Associate Dean of Students are presently negotiating with the Montreal General to transfer responsibility for services to the General, with the clinic remaining on campus.

"For example, if I had a broken foot, I'd rather go to the General which has 24-hour X-ray services, than to Peel Student Services which offers the service two days a week," said Kay Sibbald, Associate Dean of Students.

Sibbald emphasized that she thinks it is important to have a health service on campus.

"It's important for people who come from out of town, as they cannot easily plug into other services in town," said Sibbald.

An American student from the women's union echoed that opinion as well.

"If our service were adequate I'd rather go there, and I'm sure Canadians would as well."

One of the major complaints was with the lack of

gynecological services. One woman said that she often has to wait a month for an appointment, and if there is an emergency and the gynecologist is unavailable, there is an additional waiting period of two weeks.

Sibbald thinks that this problem could be relieved by holding several gynecological clinics to "take the heat off."

Another problem is pill-pushing.

"If you come in asking about birth control they will just give you the pill and say 'here take some for your friends too.' They don't take any tests and they don't ask for your family medical history," said Grace Krupa of the Women's Union.

Terje Anderson, President of Gay McGill said that because of some bad experiences, gay men refuse to go to health services.

"Usually they prefer to go to a CLSC where there is usually a gay doctor available," said Anderson.

Sibbald thinks there are several things which could be done to improve services. She suggests that anyone who has a complaint write directly to the Dean. As well, she would like to see health services open one night a week.



# Condemned students await eviction

EDMONTON (CUP) — Students living in university-owned houses near the University of Alberta still don't know which of them will be served eviction notices next month.

Three weeks ago, the U of A student newspaper, the *Gateway*, reported the university fire marshal had found the basement rooms of about 30 university houses in the North Arneau area were unsafe to be used as sleeping accommodation.

The North Garneau Tenants' Association joined forces last week with the U of A students' union to demand an end to the university's silence on the fire marshal's report.

In a joint statement delivered to housing and food services director Gail Brown, the two groups requested the following actions:

- a list of the houses affected by the report be released along with an account of the problems with each;
- students be given the option of remaining in their accommodation until after final exams in April;
- the university contribute, through cash or equipment, to the cost of moving students to new homes;
- annual fire inspections of North Garneau houses be performed in the future.

SU president Nolan Astley said it is the university's responsibility to clear the air over the issue.

"Let's get everybody out of the dark," he said last Wednesday. "We feel the university's got a responsibility to come out and tell the students which houses are affected."

But the university insists it has good reason not to release all information immediately.

"We're waiting for so many pieces of information to come together," Brown said. "I really don't know if all those students

will have to leave." Some of the offending houses may be renovated.

Brown said this decision must wait until the university makes a decision on preferred land use for North Garneau. That decision will be based on a report completed recently by consultant Jack Diamond.

However, Brown said earlier Diamond's policy recommendations must be approved by the U of A board of governors before they can be implemented. The board doesn't meet again until next month.

Brown also said it is unlikely that any students will be allowed to stay on in the dangerous rooms for more than the standard three months' notice period.

"The fact that the student says, 'I'll take the risk,' in no way reduces the university's liability (in the event of a fire)," she said.



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(selections 194 and 294). Hear them now to warm up for his McGill debut, Nov. 29th in the Union Ballroom. Brought to you courtesy of McGill Program Board.

Native Students of McGill will hold an assembly on Friday, Nov. 28 for the purpose of forming "McGill Native Students' Club" at McGill Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street, on same night at 6:30 pm, highlighted by a native dinner at "\$2.00" will follow right after supper. Everyone welcome! Native or non-native, for further information, please call 844-2248.

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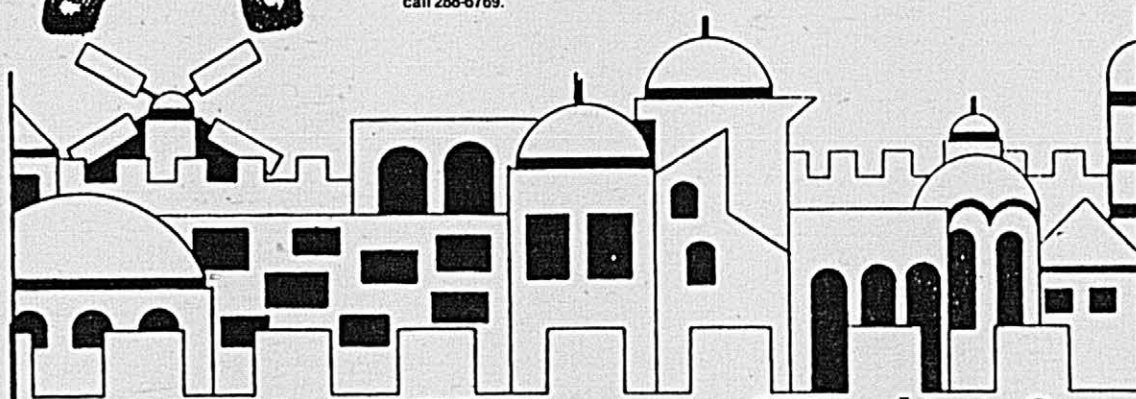
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2:45 pm Jerusalem, Capital of Israel and Centre of the Jew. People with Dr. Leon Kronitz, Exec. V.P. of the Can. Zionist Federation  
Concordia Hall Bldg. Rm. 435

7:30 pm Israel's International Position with Uri Savir, Second Secretary for Press and Info., Israeli Embassy  
Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

Fri., Nov. 28

12:00 pm Jerus. Slide Show McGill Union Rm. 310

1:15 pm Jerus. Slide Show

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Sun., Nov. 30

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# McGill Ombudsman says call me anytime

by Olivia Rosenberg

You believe your professor gave you a low mark because he didn't like you. Or maybe you believe you got cheated on an exam by a drunken professor. Maybe you just feel you're getting shafted by the administration.

Students who believe they are affected by these and similar problems have a chance at getting a "fair hearing" through the student ombudsman.

Three years ago the Students' Society created the position of student ombudsman to deal with students' academic and administrative complaints. The ombudsman listens to the student's grievance, contacts the other parties involved and tries to arrange for a settlement in the matter. The ombudsman may make recommendations to the Students' Society and the University, but his recom-

mendations are not binding.

Peter MacArthur was appointed ombudsman this year, and says his main role is to protect the rights of students.

"Some professor may go beyond the bounds of propriety and in that case, someone has to be on hand to guard the rights of the students," he said.

MacArthur said the non-partisan aspect of his post is important. The ombudsman is a student, and does not sit on Council or academic committees.

"I don't have any personal interests to protect, that's the difference."

MacArthur says one aspect of his role is to try to increase the flow of communication between individual students having problems and the department, professor or administration itself. He can arrange for meetings between the student and the person involved and go along as an

impartial third party.

MacArthur plans to draw up a bill of rights for students next semester, which would be administered by the Students' Society Judicial Board.

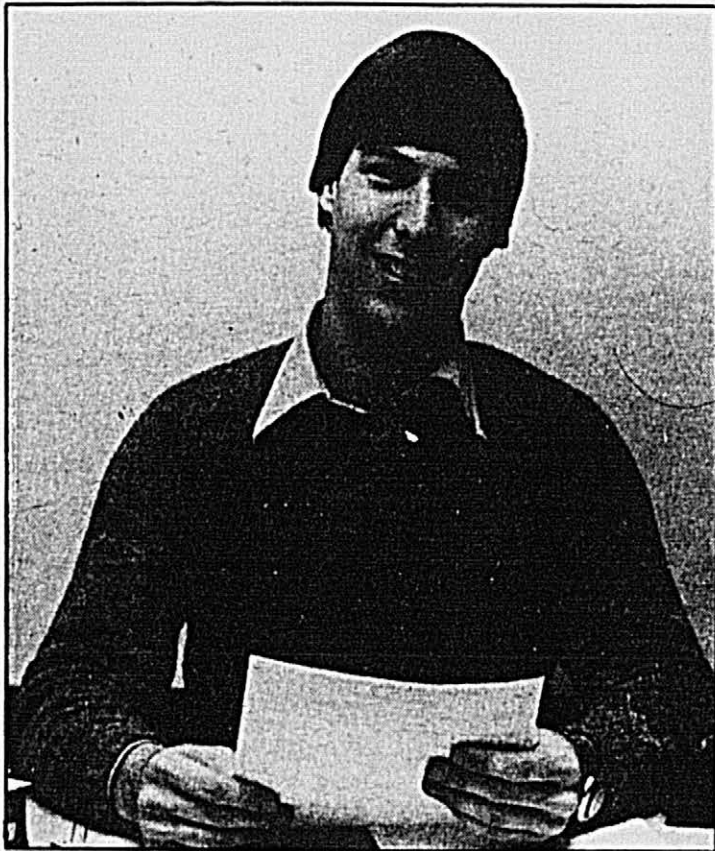
Part of MacArthur's job is to make the students who come to him aware of the various services available to them, such as the appropriate departmental committees, legal aid, student affairs, and health services.

"One of the biggest problems is getting the message across that this service exists," MacArthur said.

The ombudsman's office is on the fourth floor in the Union Building, Room 414. All inquiries will be treated in confidence.

MacArthur says most of the problems dealt with by previous ombudsmen have been academic. He has received only two cases so far this year.

Dailyphoto / Hal Koblin



Peter MacArthur, student ombudsman, says he hasn't received many complaints yet but expects more next year when the new grade point average system hits people where it counts.

## Letters

To the Daily:

Concerning Murray McGillivray's comments (The Daily, Nov. 25, 1980) about *Grampa Beaver Says* column of the POT, I wish to make the following points.

1. "Pantywaist artsies..." My!! Such colourful language!! Do you have secret yearnings to write for the POT?

2. Several quiz questions were from Sellar and Yeatman. But, ALL similarity between the book and the article ends there. The solutions and the general set-up of the article were contrived solely by the POT.

3. Finally, blkljsblablalablalauyzyuozoyozavolibla !!! That's Beaver talk. Roughly translated, it means, "Hey pantywaist, eat your left army boot. Give the right one to your partner and Continue reading the POT from cover to cover

and search for frivolous things."

By the way, from where are the POT jokes and the *It's Your Beer* questions take? Oh, Pleath tell us, we all want to know.

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Engineering U9

To the Daily:

Although I must admit to being one of those uninterested, apathetic, apolitical students so often referred to with mixed emotions of pity and indignation by the "more involved progressives" of this school, I find myself forced to reply to a rather disturbing letter to the Daily that I had the misfortune of reading just a few hours ago. The letter in question was an attack on Mr. Whitney's letter on Northern Ireland which appeared in the November 19th edition of the Daily. I took Mr. Sheppard's very sound advice and read the 1971 report of the European Human Rights commission. It was

most illuminating, thank you, Mr. Sheppard.

It is not my intent to argue about details. The historical facts speak for themselves — it is 1980 and yet British colonialism continues in Ireland. I am disturbed, however, by Mr. Sheppard's claim that the IRA and the INLA are "nothing else if not the legitimate answer to systematic violence forced upon a recalcitrant population." Granted civil rights are not respected in Northern Ireland, but is a violent response to these abuses the answer? Surely Mr. Sheppard would have to agree with me that many years of terrorist fighting have only helped to worsen the plight of Irish Catholics. It is Mr. Sheppard's use of the word "legitimate" that frightens me, however, for it seems to reflect an attitude that is fairly prevalent today among our so-called "liberal and progressive forces," i.e.:

that because they dedicated themselves to pursuing this abstract non-entity called "Justice," they have some right, as opposed to other "less-enlightened groups," to use violent means to achieve their lofty goals. These are probably the same people who would deny freedom of speech to racists like Ian Smith, and this for the sake of "Justice."

I can certainly understand the point of view of enthusiastic you "freedom-fighters" such as Mr. Sheppard who wish to see Justice realized for all peoples, this sometimes despite the individual persons themselves. I warn young and inexperienced persons such as Mr. Sheppard, however, that they should beware of falling victim to their own rhetoric. To adopt and fight for a cause is one thing, to assume that belief in this cause gives you the moral right to insure that your goals be realized by any means is to

demonstrate that you really haven't understood the problems surrounding you at all.

Jean-Pierre Sheppard  
U3 Philosophy

To the Daily:

In support of the McGill South Africa Committee's call for divestment of funds presently invested in institutions supporting the racist regime of South Africa, the McGill Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society has voted to close its two accounts with the Bank of Montreal. It will transfer the society's funds to an institution uninvolved with investments in South Africa.

The Executive of the  
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## Health Services...

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"This is a revolutionary thought for some of my colleagues," said Sibbald.

"The kind of treatment I get when I go to Health Services is probably not the same treatment that X student gets," said Sibbald.

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## Some silences are telling

Current Senate regulations concerning the employment of non-Canadians in regular academic positions require that the position must have been advertised in an appropriate Canadian medium (e.g. University Affairs/or professional journals) as a minimum. These regulations have been implemented with care and efficiency by the Associate Secretary of Senate and the record seems to indicate that up to this point the Federal and Provincial authorities have been satisfied with our procedures. However, in the light of the laws currently on the books and of recent discussions between representatives of the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration and the Council of Ontario Universities...and in the light of current CAUT guidelines on Canadianization...it appears that there is a fair measure of continuing and persistent pressure on this issue. As the academic job market is constricted even further, this pressure is likely to increase.

McGill's pre-eminent position in the Canadian academic community requires of us that we respond in a considered but sensitive way to this pressure, and further, that we be perceived to be responding wisely by other members of the community...Therefore it is moved that Senate, affirming principle and recognizing reality as indicated above, establish a Committee on recruitment with the specific mandate to ensure that the academic recruitment practices of the university are strengthened.

Preamble to MAUT Motion  
2nd motion on Academic Recruitment  
introduced Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1980

A hesitation, a retracted move, a discussion left in suspension, are frequently more revealing in their half-utterances than a self-explanatory statement. In spite of "satisfactory compliance" with regulations, last Wednesday's Senate meeting elicited the fact that there is still "a fair amount of continuing and persistent pressure" of Canadianization from Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration and the CAUT (Canadian Association of University Teachers). Thus while beginning with the affirmation that all is well, the MAUT motion's reference to "continuing external" pressure explicitly puts into question Senate's degree of faithful application of Federal and Provincial laws. Is then the MAUT in disaccord with the move in the Canadian university community toward Canadianization? On what grounds can opposition to Canadianization be justified? By Vice-principal Yaffe's claim, "We are the leaders of this community, not the followers..."? By Todd

Ducharme's remark that academic excellence should be the paramount criterion in hiring?...The apparent absence of any robust rationale for MAUT's resistance to Canadianization policies is telling. A review of the gestures made to amend the MAUT motion last week suggests what might really lie behind the MAUT proposal.

Vice-principal Yaffe's insistence on amending the clause of the motion "to establish a committee on recruitment" so as to read that the present Academic Policy Committee will be responsible for the task of revising academic recruitment practices, is of more than passing interest.

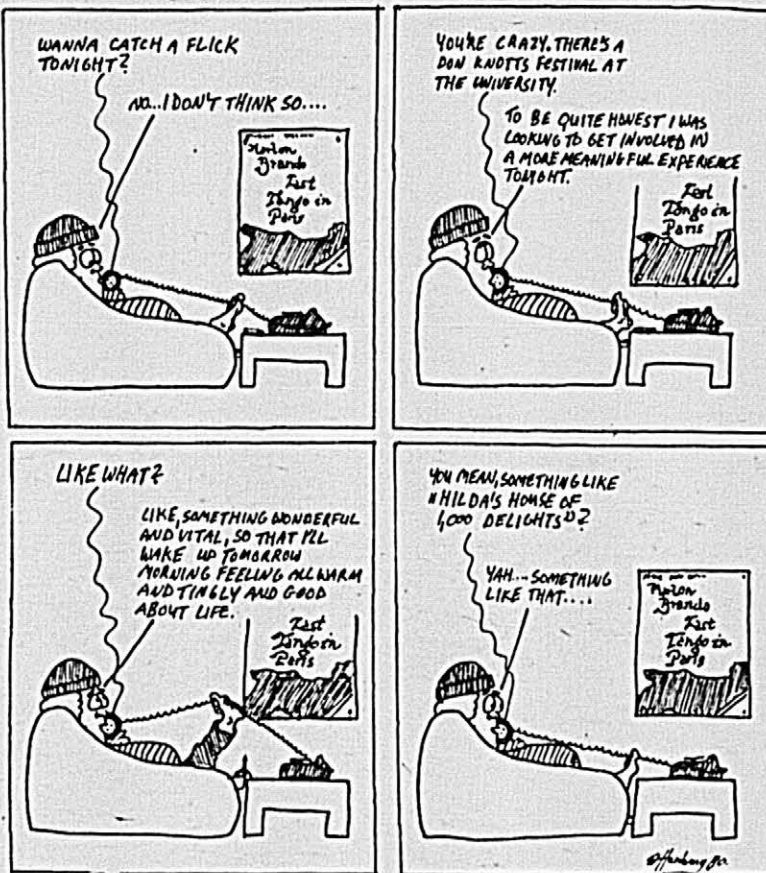
The Academic Policy Committee is strongly aligned with MAUT. It would appear that Vice-principal Yaffe, member of both the MAUT and the Academic Policy Committee, is eager to centralize decision making power in recruitment policies.

Another indication of fancy administrative footwork in Senate is the distinction made in the preamble to the motion between "recruitment" and "appointment" procedures. The MAUT asserts that appointment procedures are sound and in need of no further reviewing. But isn't the proof of the pudding in the eating? Recruitment is a preliminary process preceding appointments but the sharpness of any Canadianization can only be tested against the hiring procedures themselves. Senate would appear to be deliberately sidestepping the nub of the hiring problem.

A semester has elapsed with no academic reasons given for the non-reappointment of David Mandel. The allegations of political discrimination are not only a visible albatross around the Political Science Department, but also a heavy weight on the higher administrative bodies of the university. In Senate, overt mention of this 'political' affair has been carefully avoided, but the vacillations in the formulations of amendments to this motion on recruitment procedures reveal a collective squeamishness. Though the Mandel case is not the sole factor which would foster a need for "reevaluation" of recruitment practices, it is nonetheless a glaring example of biased decision-making. The silence enveloping the appointment of a non-Canadian candidate (in lieu of Mandel) leaves one distrustful of Academic Policy Committees who fail to define their actions and judgements in the language of their 'academic' title.

Is the MAUT motion put forth an attempt to dispel such distrust? If so, it is a failure. In their groping and fumbling moves to formulate a motion that would conceal the injustice of the Mandel affair, by addressing academic priorities over Canadianization, Senate affiliates of the MAUT have inadvertently unveiled the arbitrariness of their recruitment policies and their insatiable lust for centralized power in decision-making. Due to taciturnity regarding the Mandel case, last week's senate meeting let loose a beast that uttered a cry much beyond the will of its 'civil' masters.

Michelle Weinroth





by John Lambert

Among the most striking changes that have taken place in China since the death of Mao is the role of intellectuals. In an interview with the Daily last week, historian Fu Iling defended the newly enhanced role of the intelligentsia in the People's Republic of China.

In dispute throughout during the Cultural Revolution, Fu is now departmental chairperson and vice-president of Ximen University. Fu gave several lectures at McGill as part of a pan-Canadian tour by Chinese scholars organized by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

**Daily:** Historically, the intellectual, or scholar in China has always held a higher social position than the peasants, artisans and merchants. In the West, too, there has always been, and still exists a great deal of intellectual elitism. Has this situation been effectively controlled in China?

**Fu:** In history, the intellectuals have played a very big part in Chinese society. And almost in every dynasty, when the government and the leaders became corrupt, it was always the intellectuals who came up in protest, and led the people to overthrow them.

So the intellectuals have always played a progressive role in Chinese history.

In contemporary China the revolution has always had the intellectuals as their main force or vanguard. For instance people like Chou En-lai were students who studied in Europe. After they came back, they took an active part in the revolution.

Almost every time when the society of China became prosperous it had something to do with the intellectuals.

During the cultural revolution the intellectuals were, in one way or another, persecuted.

After the overthrow of the Gang of Four, the government changed its policy towards intellectuals, and is now trying to bring the role of the intellectual into full play in the modernization of China.

## The government changed its policy towards intellectuals.

During the Cultural Revolution there was only a very small number of students, and were really so-called worker students. But now the number of university students increased very rapidly.

Some of the students, though not very many, don't have a clear orientation of their studies; they don't do as others in working hard for the four modernizations. Of this few, some only think of material enjoyment of luxuries and they don't cherish the high inspirations.

**Daily:** In the West many would say that intellectuals are free to pursue their own interests, however in reality much of the research done depends upon grants from corporations and the government, who have special interest in what particular research is done. To what extent is research in China a matter of choice among intellectuals and to what extent are specific areas emphasized?

**Fu:** Before the Cultural Revolution the government was responsible for everything which the students studied. There was little opportunity for students to have their own choice. Now the system of education is undergoing a radical change. And the authorities of the university pay more attention to the choice of the individual student, especially after graduation, in what kind of work they choose to do.

**Daily:** What is the process behind publications in China? Do universities have a publishing house or is it state-run? And is the board comprised of

## Interview

# Visiting Scholar Defends Chinese Intelligentsia



workers and peasants, as well as intellectuals?

**Fu:** When an author writes a book, he writes his own opinion, his own viewpoint. He doesn't have to adapt himself to the requirements of the combination of what is called the Worker-Soldier-Peasant Combination. And he holds responsible for his own writing and he writes what is in his own mind. What is called the Worker-Peasant-Soldier Combination is also a problem of the "right" line. When the book was written, it was written by the intellectual, and not by the workers, peasants and soldiers.

**Daily:** It is not possible that every intellectual in the university be published, simply because there aren't enough printing presses nor enough time. So how are the publishing choices made?

**Fu:** All the publishing houses and magazines have their own editors, and it is those editors who will choose whose articles or whose books will be published. There is choice of books and articles, but if you write something that is very academically favourable, it will be published in the end.

**Daily:** In the wake of the Cultural

paying too much attention to the natural sciences while ignoring the social sciences. Especially in government management, industrial and commercial management. We don't have specialized personnel in doing that kind of job. In law, we don't have enough lawyers, now that we're going to establish new laws, and have our "legal rule" of the country. And in foreign trade, we don't have qualified workers in dealing with foreigners. We found that the results of the dealings are always disadvantageous on our side, if we don't say we are cheated. So now the government, especially those who are in charge of education, realize the effect, so they are trying to shuffle the balance of the distribution of funds and they are going to strengthen education of social sciences.

**Daily:** In the West, there is currently a struggle being waged by some students for greater decision-making powers in areas of university administration, as well as course content in particular courses. How much input does the student in China have upon course content and the running of the university?

## We have seen the consequences of paying too much attention to the natural sciences while ignoring the social sciences.

Revolution, China has been increasingly emphasizing modernization and expanded technological links with the West. Is there now more emphasis in universities in China towards the natural sciences as opposed to the social sciences?

**Fu:** Shortly after the overthrow of the Gang of Four there was the tendency of putting more stress on natural sciences. We can see it in the distribution of funds. They paid more money for natural sciences in university than for social sciences. But in a very few years' time we have seen the consequences of

**Fu:** This remains a problem with education in China. When the Worker-Peasant-Soldier-Student Combination ran the university, they didn't really mean to run it well. They just put up their slogans for other purposes. The first thing to do is to put everything in the university in order. Teachers should teach conscientiously, students should work hard in their studies. Once this order is established the right of the students to run the university will expand.

**Daily:** In the West the top-level of the administration is composed of people

who are directly linked to large corporations and the governmental structure. Briefly, what is the administration system behind Chinese universities?

**Fu:** The leadership of the Worker-Peasant-Soldier Combination is not a very good approach in the administration of universities. I think it is a product of a "rightist" policy, and the university system is under transformation.

Now we have the department chairmen, and they, generally, are scholars. We may expect that presidents of universities will be replaced by scholars, but it may be a difficult change. And I believe that in the very near future, the universities will be run by those who know how to run them.

**Daily:** A number of intellectuals left China after the liberation, like Hu Shih, who came to teach at Berkeley, and others, who left for Taiwan. What induced you to stay in China and these others to leave?

**Fu:** What makes me stay in China is the fact that I am a Chinese, and a Chinese should make a real contribution to his own motherland. When I was young, China was in a semi-colonial, semi-feudal state and I experienced all kinds of suffering of people and I knew at the time that as intellectuals we should work hard to change our motherland and we are responsible for making it prosperous. After the revolution I believe that our inspiration to make our country strong and well again, and for us intellectuals, we have the opportunity to give all we have, give all we know for our motherland. And this is also the inspiration of most of the intellectuals in China, as well as the intellectuals receiving education abroad.

Recently, there has also been intellectuals who have been going abroad, and the reasons for their doing so are complicated. In my visit to the United States last year, I met a lot of scholars of Chinese origin, and most of them have expressed their readiness to go back to China. So this "influx" from

## We have the opportunity to give all we have.

China is not a very serious problem.

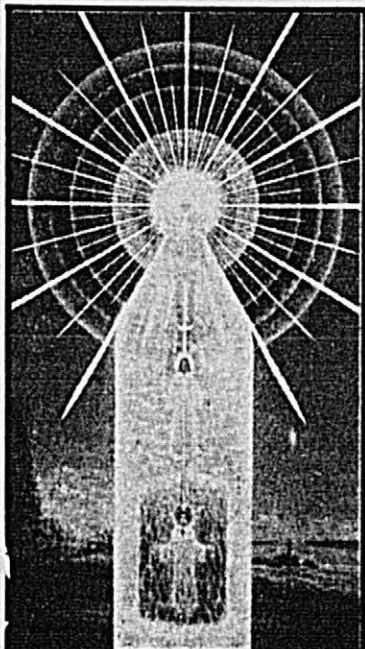
**Daily:** At a talk at the University of Montreal last week, Professor Cai explained that he had spent 5 years working in a factory during the cultural revolution. Did you have any similar experiences, and if so do you consider them worthwhile?

**Fu:** This is a problem and a debate now in China, and almost all the intellectuals in China at the time went to take part in physical labour, and I was not an exception. And we must separate the persecution by the Gang of Four from physical labour itself.

As scholars of social science it is necessary for us to go into the working environment, and we will know better what it represents. And to work manually is in fact beneficial to us.

The question is that the Gang of Four used labour as a kind of punishment among intellectuals. So if we could separate the two things, the Gang of Four didn't do it right in driving the intellectuals to work. We must see a dangerous tendency for us intellectuals to put aside our book knowledge. At the time those students and teachers didn't read much, and spent all their time in the factory or in the fields, and that was a disaster to the nation.





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### Course Evaluation

All departments who have completed all the evaluations of "A" courses should leave completed envelopes with computer cards, pencils, and questionnaires at the ASUS office clearly marked course evaluation.

### Is Your Lunch Becoming Dull?

Add that missing thrill to your sandwiches — come to a free lunchtime concert — entertainment provided by musicians from our very own music faculty! Be there at 1:30 in Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish St.

### Hangover Pub Nite

Sorry folks! There is no Pub Nite tonight at Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Our weekly event will resume next January. In the mean time, good luck for your exams and enjoy your holidays.

## Friday

### Café Agape

Aujourd'hui a 5h30 diapo, chansonnerie, bouffe, discussions. Union salle 425. Organisé par les groupes bibliques universitaires. Bienvenue à tous. P.S. Nous nous excusons des inconvénients causés par l'annonce erronée du mardi à cet effet.

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### McGill Debating Union

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### Locker Room Party

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Psi Upsilon fraternity presents the 2nd annual "Waiting for Santa Claus Pyjama Party," at 9:00 pm, 510 Pine Ave, featuring the Redrum punch. Free admission and a free drink to those in PJs.

### World University Service of Canada

Meeting to discuss African student refugee in the ISA office 3:00 pm Friday afternoon. Everyone please attend. McGill Contemporary Dance Club Kelth's group will have their final encounter of this semester Friday from 4:20 pm until 6:00 pm. We will be doing some wild things with some brightly coloured material found at a shady rummage sale. Also, wear a smile for the Daily photographer who should be in attendance.

## Saturday

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## Monday

### Course Evaluation

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### Canadian Friends of Haifa University

Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor, Director of the Institute of Middle Eastern Studies at the U of Haifa, will speak on "How the Results of the US Presidential Election will Affect the Peace Process and the State of Israel" at 8:00 pm, Beth Zion Congregation, 5740 Hudson Ave., Cote St. Luc. Free admission.



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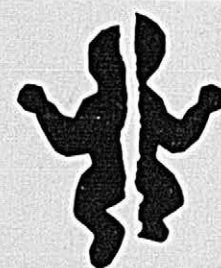
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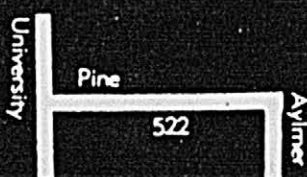
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The Students' Society intends to publish 3 or 4 more issues of its Newsletter during the 1980/81 academic year. Similar to the September 16th issue. The Newsletter will be a tabloid-sized newspaper with the purpose of informing the members of the Students' Society of campus issues, events and activities. The Editor-in-Chief will oversee the publication and co-ordinate the volunteer staff.

**NOTE:**

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Official application forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street. Completed applications should be submitted to Miss Nicole MacKenzie, Operations Secretary in the General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3rd. Students are advised to retain a copy of any application submitted.

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# Daily Sports

## Martlets at Concordia tourney

The McGill Martlets will be completing a long run of tough basketball tournaments this week when they open play tonight at the Concordia Women's Basketball Classic at the Loyola Athletic Complex. The Martlets play Guelph University at 5:00 this afternoon. Guelph is ranked seventh in Canada according to The Starting Line-up (TSL).

Of the eight teams in the tournament, five are ranked in the Top Ten, one is from New York, the St. John's University Express, and one team, the Martlets, could be ranked once

the QUAA season starts.

Leading the pack of national contenders are ten Bishop's Lady Gaits, the number two team in Canada, a team that should take the Nationals this year. Owners of the QUAA title for the past three years running, the Lady Gaits are again laying a strong claim to it before the season has opened. When a team can lose a talent like all-Canadian guard Deb Huband and still improve, look out. The Lady Gaits can go with a front line of over six feet and dominate. As well, the Lady Gaits won this tournament

last year and should win it again.

For some reason, the Concordia Stingerettes have been ranked sixth in Canada, probably on the basis of a good recruiting year. Coach Mike Hickey picked up Carolyn Marriott, a 5'9" forward from Vanier and 5'8" guard Janet Hylland, sister of Bish's Sue Hylland. The Stingers will again be led by 5'9" forward Joanne Bourque. Concordia will face Laurentian University in the first round tonight at 7:00.

Of interest to Martlet fans will be the return of former forward Coleen Dufresne to Montreal as coach of the ninth-ranked University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers. A past all-Canadian, Dufresne is coaching a veteran team with only one rookie. Chances are that the Red Bloomers will not play the Martlets in the three-day tournament.

Games tomorrow are at 3:00 and 5:00, the consolation semi-final, and at 7:00 and 9:00, the championship semifinals. The championship game is Saturday evening at 7:00, with the third place final at 5:00 and the consolation final at 3:00.



Martlet guard Annie Constantinides

Dailyphoto/David Samuel

## A look at the best in men's basketball

by Michael Roche

With the pre-season tournaments in full swing it is time to play gypsy and lay down the predictions for the upcoming hoop year. Intercollegiate ball has traditionally been strongest in the Maritimes, so that's not a bad place to begin.

St. Francis Xavier will likely take the honors in the AUAA but will not escape the league wars unscathed. Although Gil Green and Pat Adrien have departed, head coach Steve Konchalski returns National Team men Varouj Gurunlian has added top notch freshmen in Mark Brodie of New York, John Hatch from Alberta, and Shawn Parker from Halifax. Although the X-Men have five men over 6'5", they have none over 6'7" and Tom Sullivan has yet to prove he can be dominant, therefore they may run into problems against a dominant big man.

St. Mary's will likely battle the X-men to the wire. Although Gary Heald's team lost two straight to Bishop's and Winnipeg at the Nalsmith you can bet Heald will get his house in order before the playoffs, SMU starts the largest frontline in the nation featuring 6'7" Ron Bloomers of Toronto, 6'7" Bob Oostveen who played semi-pro ball in Europe, and 6'11" newcomer Kevin Jones. The guard position is stable with sharp-shooting Rick Plato, and highly regarded recruit Mike Roberson who comes via Connecticut. Although the Huskies are 1-8 (losses to US Division 1 teams such as LaSalle, St. Joseph's, and Pittsburgh) they are a sure bet for another twenty-win season.

Coming in at third spot will be a perennial top-ten team, the Acadia Axemen. Acadia sports fifth year starter Ted Upshaw, undoubtedly the best big forward in the land. As well, freshman coach Ian MacMillan can call on the Hampton brothers, Larry and Bo, to shame opponents. Larry

Hampton is no stranger to Montreal hoop fans as he was a member of the Massachusetts all-stars at last season's Timmy Tournament. The Axe has already fallen on many opponents this season as Acadia has seen fit to capture two tourneys including the Nalsmith this past weekend. This is a team that could win in the playoffs, but that does not have the horses to dog it out over an entire season.

The last playoff spot will be filled by the UNB Red Raiders. The Raiders return super guard Scott Devine, and have some beef up front in Bob Aucolin, Rick McCabe and Ted Kisinski. Two guards, Wayne Veysey and Ken Amos fill in very credibly but beyond that there is little and that will hurt against the power-packed lineups of the AUAA. One advantage that New Brunswick does have is that it hosts the playoffs this season in the new Aitken Centre, and the home team can always pull off an upset.

UPEI will probably just miss a playoff spot. The Panthers feature ten freshmen, and that has to hurt, but Dave Nutbrown's crew has already beaten Mount Allison by 20 points. They may stay with some teams but their lack of height will definitely hurt.

Mount Allison may escape the cellar for the first time in recent memory under the coaching of freshman mentor Andy Kranack. Up from Pittsborough to lead the Mounties to the promised land is 6'6" Fred Myrick. The road will be rocky this year but at least now there is light at the end of the tunnel.

The Dalhousie Tigers will likely hold up the rest of the division. Although Montreale Peter 'Doc' Ryan can call on experienced guards Al MacDonald and Steve Lambert there is little else and the Dalplex will only be a fun place to be in during the girls' game. There are rumors of recruits, but seeing is believing.

## Swimmers shatter meet mark

McGill's 3 X 200 IM relay swim team of Richard Delahunty, Geoff Camp and Paul Crehan turned in a time of 6:17.2 to literally shatter the meet record in the 11th annual Great Dane Relays meet held this past weekend in Albany, New York. The previous mark was 6:21.8, set by Coast Guard in 1976.

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### Daily Sports

#### Notice Board

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Despite the fact that the McGill squad was terribly outnumbered, it managed a fourth place finish out of nine schools in a strong field. Other strong performances were turned in by Bill McCoy, Pete Neilly and Dave McGerrigle.

The Varsity men's and

women's swim team's next competition is this Saturday at 1:00 pm against the University of Western Ontario at McGill's Currie Pool. McGill and Western are old swimming rivals, so come on out and cheer for the bunch in the red and white suits.

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Laval	6	4	2	0	37	25	10
UQTR	6	3	3	0	27	26	6
Bishop's	7	2	5	0	19	40	4
UQAC	7	1	5	1	26	43	3
McGill Redmen	8	1	6	1	30	56	3

#### Weekend Results

McGill 7, Chicoutimi 7

Laval 5, McGill 3

#### Scoring Leaders (as of November 21)

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2. Feasby, Con	6	12	18
3. Bellerose, RT	6	11	17
4. Elliot, Con	5	10	15
5. Pérusse, Laval	3	12	15
6. Plano, Con	6	7	13
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